

THE WORLD OVER

COUGAR CAUGHT IN TRAP; HUNTER THAWED OUT GUN

Frank Haworth who runs a trap line 40 miles west of Rocky Mountain house, caught a year old cougar in his trap recently. As they approached the trap, Haworth's dog jumped for the cougar and was almost clawed to death. Haworth tried to shoot the animal but his rifle was frozen and he had to build a fire and thaw it out. The cougar was held by a light chain, but did not break free, until the rifle thawed out and Haworth shot it.

GAINS IN EMPLOYMENT HIGH

OTTAWA—The average level of employment in 1935 was the highest since 1931, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today, despite the fact that public employment was a factor of "lessened importance" than in 1934.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS ELIMINATED IN B. C.

VICTORIA—Final examinations will be eliminated hereafter in Grades Nine, Ten and Eleven of British Columbia public schools under a ruling of the Department of Education, and promotions at the end of the school year in these grades will be made by school principals.

JAPANESE MAY QUIT NAVAL CONFERENCE

LONDON—Authoritative Japanese sources predicted early on Monday the doom of the five-power naval conference, saying the Japanese delegation will quietly withdraw from the conference on Wednesday. The Japanese were declared to be preparing a formal note explaining that the Tokyo government considered a continuation of their presence undesirable in view of "annoying" and "unpleasant" differences of opinion.

MAJOR DOUGLAS NOT EXPECTED TILL FEB. 1

Major C.H. Douglas, founder of Social Credit and advisor to the Alberta government, is not expected to come to Canada until after the coming session of the provincial legislature, opening February 7, according to Premier William Aberhart.

Premier Aberhart pointed out that it was not absolutely essential for the major to be present at the session, as advice could always be secured from him by correspondence.

Asked if the government would proceed with legislation reserving for the institution of Social Credit, without the presence of Major Douglas, the Premier stated that he was not yet certain just how far the government would go in this direction.

Many things worth less are worthless.

The Carbon Chronicle

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W. ABERHART ANNOUNCES MOTOR LICENSE YEAR IS CHANGED TO APRIL 1, 1937

All Drivers Must Obtain Annual License To Operate Vehicle

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Institution in Alberta of a scheme of annual automobile driver's licenses with an annual charge of \$1.00 instead of the "in perpetuity" license hitherto in vogue, was announced from Edmonton last week.

The Premier also announced that from April 1, 1937, the automobile license year would correspond with the fiscal year and that the current license year, therefore, would be from January 1, 1936, until March 31, 1937, or 15 months, in order to satisfactorily make the older drivers' licenses were instituted several years ago by the U.P.A. government, the charge being 50 cents, and the drivers' license for the year, unless it was cancelled for violation of legislation.

WHEAT SURPLUS PROBLEM REMAINS UNSOLVED

Small world crops in two successive years, 1934 and 1935, have gone far towards correcting the current wheat surplus condition that has prevailed since the huge world harvest of 1929, says the Food Research Bureau of Stanford University in its December "Review of the World Wheat Situation. This, however, will not suffice to eliminate the wheat surplus problem, the Survey says. This problem arises from the fact that wheat producers in the world as a whole are geared to produce larger crops than can be sold under prevailing and prospective conditions, at prices that growers and governments reward as remunerative. With average abandonment of seven acres, and average yields per harvested acre, the next world wheat crop may exceed what will disappear during 1936-37 except by diversion into feed use. In this larger sense, it is hardly too much to say, no significant net progress has yet been made towards a genuine economic equilibrium in the world wheat economy.

LEGISLATURE TO OPEN ON FEBRUARY 6TH

The Alberta legislature is to open on February 6, unless unforeseen circumstances arise.

J. E. Tanner, member for Carbon, has been named as Speaker of the house.

WATER IN WELL PUT IN FOG-SKATING RINK

It is reported that there is about a foot and a half of water in the new well which was recently dug to provide water for making ice at the local skating rink, and that the water seeps in as fast as it is bailed out, thus indicating that there is a reservoir of water in the gravel at the bottom of the well.

The Village has provided funds for the well and from all indications the citizens in general are thankful to them for their views regarding the water problem.

While the season is late and it is doubtful if the present cold spell will hold till ice could be made, prospects for a water supply for ice making next fall are bright.

R. S. LAW TO MOVE OFFICE TO CARBON IN SPRING

Mr. Law, as president and General Manager of United Grain Growers Limited, is to take up his residence in Alberta within a few months.

The board of Directors of the Company has decided to establish the office of the President and general manager at its Calgary Office. That office has been in Winnipeg since 1917.



R. S. LAW

when the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company amalgamated with the Grain Growers' Grain Company to form United Grain Growers Limited.

Although the Company operates extensively in all three prairie provinces, the extent of its business is much larger in Alberta than in either Saskatchewan or Manitoba. That fact, together with the importance of the Company's business at Vancouver, Calgary a suitable location for the office of the President and General Manager.

INDIANS ARE HOCKEY MINDED

The following report of a recent hockey game was taken from the Glenelch Call and shows that the Indians do not seem to be content to stay indoors all winter, but enjoy Canada's favorite winter past time. "The Old Sun School hockey team handed out the Aces a severe beating last week by a score of 10-2. The first period was about even. A. Murray scored for the Aces and Joe Old for the Indians. In the second the boys from Old Sun began to hit their stride and made two goals, one by Yellow Fly from Many Heads and the other by Wolf Leg. A. Murray from Schmidt gladdened the hearts of the whites by making a counter. The third saw the Old Sun boys having doubled the score. The Line-up of the Old Sun team was: A. Young Man, Yellow Fly, Chas. McMaster, Mark Wolf Leg, Joe Old, Josey Fox, Harry Bull Bear, Phil Back, Doug Many Heads, Fred Breaker.

The minister called on the Jones' home one Sunday afternoon and little Willie answered the bell. "Is ain't home," he announced. "He went to the golf club." The minister's brow darkened and Willie hastened to explain.

"Oh, he ain't gonna play any golf, not on Sunday. He just went over for a little game of stud poker, sir."

CHRONICLE ADS PAY

BADMINTON PLAYERS MEET TO DISCUSS ORGANIZATION

Membership Committee Appointed to Canvas For Players

A meeting was held in W.A. Brashier's store on Tuesday, January 14, for the purpose of organizing a Badminton Club in Carbon.

It was stated that the use of a hall for playing could be arranged for, and the cost of running would be about \$25.00, this covering three nights a week for the next three months.

It was decided to appoint a membership committee to get at least 16 members if possible, at \$1.50 each for the season, and if this could be done, play would start immediately.

Mr. B. Ramsay was appointed a membership committee of one.

ABERHART SAYS HE CANNOT ABOLISH BOOZE IN ALBERTA

Sale of alcoholic beverages in Alberta could not be prevented "with the mind of the people as it is," Premier William Aberhart told the convention of the Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute and a radio audience on Sunday afternoon.

The statement was made in reply to a letter from Saskatchewan asking Mr. Aberhart how he could conscientiously conduct the Bible Institute while his government was "selling booze for revenue."

Mr. Aberhart replied that personally he would be glad to eliminate liquor from the province, but such action was impossible. Even if liquor sales in Alberta were stopped, people would smuggle over the boundary from Saskatchewan. He pointed out that the province had local option and any section of Alberta that so desired could forbid liquor.

"Because I can't stop other men from drinking is no reason I can't conduct a Bible class," said the Premier.

DIAGNOSIS

An aged man at the railway station discussed the business sitch-see-a-tion. I said that things were mighty bad. And, somehow or other, it made him mad.

That aged man, he tapped my knee—

"Dye know what's wrong with things?" said he.

"I've been in fights," and the old boy glared.

"And I've always got whipped when I got scared.

Folks have forgot how to stand an

When hard luck socks 'em on the chin.

There's too much groaning—not enough laughs—

Too many crepe-changers—too many graphs—

It sure don't help a sick man's heart To think of nothin', but his fever chart.

There's too many experts tellin' how come,

The whole blame world is on the bum.

There's too many people with an alibi

I's rather listen to a darn good lie!

As soon as folks quit hangin'! crepe

You'll see business is in darn good shape!

I've no use for golf as a game,

But I speak the language just the same!

There's too few drivers, an' too many putts—

Pretty cold feet, and not enough guts!

You s'it my son, but if you was mine,

I'd darn soon teach you not to whine!"

He wasn't cultured and his words were rough

But the old boy seemed to know his stuff—Selected

Curious Old Lady—"Why, you've lost your leg, haven't you?"

Crumples—"Well, I'll be darned if I haven't!"

A person with a sense of humor has just put on a stem in his chuckle. "No mistakes rectified after leaving the altar."

CHANGE IN ROAD GRAVING

Discontinuance of the provincial government policy of using crushed rock for surfacing highways on account of the expense, was announced last week by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works. Cost of crushing the rocks and cost of transportation were the reasons given. It is planned to use local gravel wherever it can be found.

MUNICIPALITY BUYS GIMBEL BUILDING

The regular monthly meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Carbon was held in the Municipal office, Carbon, last Tuesday, January 14th, with Reeve S.N. Wright, Deputy Reeve Geo. Webber, and councillors J. D. Hahner and Harold O'Neil present.

Considerable routine business of relief, etc. was dealt with and many communications were presented, most of which were ordered filed.

The council authorized the purchase of the garage building from H. J. Gimbel for \$400, said building to be used to store the municipal tractor and road equipment. This building is located on Lot 4, Block 5, opposite the Chronicle office.

Hesketh Sparklets

Mrs. Caxel left for St. Drumeller hospital on Tuesday. We hope she will be back again soon with that cheery smile of hers.

Jack Schlage is visiting in this part of the country again. We wonder if wedding bells will be ringing before he goes back.

The measles epidemic at Hesketh is gradually coming to an end.

Allan Church has a worried look these days, having to go for the mail with a team. Cheer up, Allan, the worst is yet to come.

What's wrong with the Hesketh Dance Committee. Out feet are itchy!

The Carbon hockey team will play at Hesketh on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Little Tommy Heath hopes he does not get the measles until Easter, so he won't have to start school.

Polly has not returned since New Year's. I wonder if we will have to send out an SOS for her. Has Jim and Anton any information?

OFFICIAL REPORT STATES CALGARY ALBERTAN SOLD TO THE SOCIAL CREDITORS

Announcement Made On Wednesday Morning By G. M. Bell

ABERHART PLEADED

Geo. M. Bell, publisher of the Calgary Albertan, has announced that he has disposed of that paper to the Social Credit interests. In part he says: "Negotiations have been completed for the purchase of The Calgary Albertan, the only morning paper in the province of Alberta, with which is merged the Social Credit Chronicle.

"The paper will continue to be published as a morning newspaper and will enjoy the confidence of the Government as well as being the official organ of the Alberta Social Credit Party. The present management will continue.

"Arrangements also include the purchase of Radio Station CJCJ, the broadcasting station of the Alberta Publishing Company Limited.

"For the first time in the history of Canadian journalism the ownership of a daily newspaper will be offered to the public through the sale of preferred and common stock. Details of this offering will be announced later."

When shown this announcement, Mr. Aberhart made the following statement:

"I am very glad indeed to hear this and I trust that all Social Creditors will avail themselves of the opportunity to establish an organ that will give them the news of the day from the citizens' viewpoint."

"This action will help Social Creditors implement the requirements of Major Douglas in his Interim Report regarding the radio station and the press."

HIT BY OWN GOLF BALL

SAN DIEGO—Richard A. Ramey is mulling "fore" to himself. He was knocked-out by his own shot recently when his drive struck a stone in the fairway and the golf ball bounced back against his chin. A surgeon stitched an inch-long gash in him.

Customer in drug store on Sunday morning: "Please give me change for a dime."

Druggist: "Here it is. I hope you will enjoy the serum."



Your 1936 Printing Requirements

Should be checked over now, and where it is found that the quantity of a certain form is getting low an order should be placed with the local printing office. Don't wait until supply is exhausted and then demand rush orders.

A FIRST CLASS PRINTING PLANT ENABLES US TO HANDLE ALL PRINTED MATTER

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

COMMERCIAL, SOCIETY AND JOB PRINTERS

Old Lady—"I believe in post mortems. It is awful not to know what you have died from."

WAMPOL'S TASTELESS PREPARATION OF AN EXTRACT OF COD LIVER OIL. Contains all the benefits of cod and/or fish. Especially recommended as a general tonic and during or after an attack of cold.

\$1.00 PER LARGE BOTTLE

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, PHM. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

LOW WINTER FARES PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER VICTORIA NEW WESTMINSTER

TICKETS ON SALE TO FEB. 15, 1936

GOOD TO RETURN TO APRIL 30, 1936

ALSO

Six Months Int. moderate and Coach Class Fare—

to VANCOUVER—VICTORIA—NEW WESTMINSTER—SEATTLE—PORTLAND AND CALIFORNIA POINTS

For Full Particulars Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

ITALY IS CALLING MORE VOLUNTEERS FOR AIR SERVICE

Rome.—Italy called for 5,700 volunteers for her air service in what Fascist said was "the greatest aerial enlistment in history."

The air ministry asked for 1,500 pilots and 4,200 base experts. Italy has officially expressed regret for the bombardment of a Swedish Red Cross unit, but warned Sweden against "intentional versions of the incident," it was disclosed.

New and undisclosed "scientific weapons" may be pressed into Italy's fight against Ethiopia, a reliable source said.

Italy has a vast quantity of these weapons, which thus far she has been reluctant to use, the informant said. But Ethiopia war practices may make it necessary to bring the new instrument into play by the front.

A violent Fascist campaign from the air, some observers predicted, might come as "punishment" for the alleged decapitation by Ethiopian warriors of Italian flyers.

It was disclosed the bombing of a Swedish ambulance last week in retaliation for the alleged decapitation of a pilot.

An Ethiopian communiqué said 28 Ethiopians were killed and two Swedish physicians wounded in the air raid.

Elsewhere, Ethiopia—Six Italian war flyers were killed when Ethiopian sharpshooters brought down two enemy planes on the eastern front, official announcements asserted here.

The reports roused fear in some quarters of further attacks against Red Cross hospitals and first aid stations. It was recalled here Italian authorities had asserted the bombardment which wrecked the ambulance unit on the southeastern front near Dolo was in direct retaliation for recent beheading of two Italian pilots whose plane was brought down at Daggah Bur.

Of the two planes shot down, one was crippled by Ethiopian snipers when it flew low over Kebela, a settlement in the Wolkait region in northwestern Ethiopia. Four airmen reportedly died in the crash. They were said to have attacked Kebela's civil population. The flyers were believed to be in the plane.

Two other Italian airmen were reported killed in a plane which was forced into a crash by a trial sharpshooter in one of the armies surrounding Makale.

Want Basic Dividends

Reported Demand Will Be Made By Delegation To Alberta Government

Edmonton.—Demands will be made by a large delegation soon after the session of the Alberta legislature, Feb. 6, for payment of the \$25 dividend which, it is felt, was promised by Premier Aberhart during the provincial election campaign.

S. Shandro, organizer for the Alberta Basic Dividends Association.

"We are preparing a delegation of local all over the province to carry on the work," says Mr. Shandro.

Automobile Mortality

Chicago.—Safety campaigns designed to reduce the 1936 automobile mortality total on United States highways by 50 per cent. got away to a poor start on New Year's Day. Statistics showed at least 93 persons died in automobile accidents compared with 66 on Jan. 1, 1935, or a drop of slightly better than five per cent. The figures were incomplete and unofficial.

Woman Carries Mail

Juneau, Alaska.—A wife of a woman is mushing 700 miles across Alaska's frozen tundra, carrying the mail to Fairbanks—"to see if a girl could do it." Mary Joyce arrived safely Dec. 31 at Fairbanks at the end of the first lap of the trip which began at Taku, December 20, a message said.

Accepts Treasury Bill

Ottawa.—The Bank of Canada announced it had accepted on behalf of the finance minister terms for the full amount of \$25,000,000 Dominion of Canada treasury bills due April 1. The average discount price the announcement said, was \$99.7548 and the average yield of 1.198 per cent.

Taking No Chances

Cairo.—Egypt is taking special precautions against a gas attack in case of war here, it was revealed when the finance minister approved an appropriation of \$125,000 to buy gas masks.

New Year Honors

No Canadians Appear in List Announced in London

London.—Two barons are raised to the rank of viscount, while the king has decided to create four new barons, two privy councillors and four baronets. It was announced in the New Year honors list. One Order of Merit and about four knight-hoods are also included in the long list of those whom His Majesty honors on New Year's Day.

After two years' inclusion, Canada again disappears from the list. In a special supplement of the London Gazette, the Union of South Africa and the Irish Free State are also unrepresented.

Extending over 18 printed pages the supplement covers the United Kingdom, India, the colonies and protectorates as well as Australia and New Zealand.

Two of the king's sons appear in the list. The second, the Duke of York is given a title promotion becoming vice-admiral of the fleet, lieutenant-general in the army and knight of the royal air force. The king's fourth son, the Duke of Kent, receives the royal Victorian chain.

Lord Curzon, the former foreign secretary of the Metropolitan Police.

Lord Hanworth is a member of the Pollock family, famous in English legal history for the number of his judges and lawyers. Until recently, as master of the rolls since 1923, he was one of the highest judges in the country, previously having served as solicitor-general and attorney-general.

Imperial Airways Crash

Nine Passengers And Three Members Of Crew Perish

London.—Hope was abandoned for a person lost in the Mediterranean crash of the Imperial Airways liner City of Khartoum.

Crate-equipped tugs worked in 13 fathoms off Alexandria, Egypt, attempting to raise the liner and find the bodies of the victims.

Two women were among the passengers, but all but two of whom were British. One was an Italian and one an American.

Pilot Wilson, who was in the water for five hours before the Britannia found him, was too weak to be questioned as to the cause of the tragedy, the worst Imperial Airways accident in its history.

The admiralty, however, said in a statement, "The crash apparently resulted due to all three engines cutting out."

Imperial Airways asserted: "Imperial Airways deeply regrets their being lost in the City of Khartoum."

Crash down at sea about 1½ miles off Alexandria. The bodies of the three men were abandoned for there being any other survivors.

"Until the wreckage is salvaged and full inquiries made, the cause of the accident cannot be ascertained."

Conference To Continue

Several Committees Of Dominion Provincial Force To Meet

Ottawa.—A miniature dominion-provincial conference will open here this month to continue the work of the main conference, held earlier this month. Several continuing committees of the conference will meet.

At the same time, to consider financial relations between the Dominion and the provinces, the British North America act, agriculture, mining and highways.

It is expected these committees will meet as early as possible so the result of their deliberations will be available when parliament assembles.

Epidemic In Manitoba

Winnipeg.—An outbreak of a mild type of scarlet fever in rural Manitoba was reported by Dr. C. R. Donohue, provincial epidemiologist, in October, 207 cases were reported, 185 in November and 160 in December. The annual public gatherings attended by children have been forbidden.

Regulations Laid

Moscow.—Regulations which have barred children of "non-tolerant" and disfranchised persons from Soviet high schools and colleges have been put into effect by order of the government. Families of former kulaks, merchants and members of the political opposition with chiefly benefit.

Mayor Of Toronto

Sam McBride Is Elected To Chief Magistrate's Office

Toronto.—Sam McBride, mayor of Toronto in 1926 and 1929, was returned to the chief magistrate's office over two opponents in the civic election.

Vanquished were James Simpson, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation mayor of 1935, and former Alderman Harry W. Hunt, owner of chain of confectionery stores.

Complete returns from the city's 763 subdivisions gave McBride 48,325 votes; Hunt 45,095, and Simpson 32,636.

Returns showed Ralph C. Day was high man in the vote for board of control, ensuring his return to office for another term. W. J. Wadsworth and W. D. Robbins, both members of the board, also were elected.

Controlled by the board, who were voted back into office, while former Controller George Ramsden, who lost out in the mayoralty election in 1934, eased into the seat of board of control left open by Mayor-elect McBride's step up.

McBride's mayor-elect is the dean of city council. He was elected alderman for ward three in 1905 and represented that district on the main board of the city, until 1916.

He served on board of control in 1916, 1919, 1926 and from 1932 to 1935.

REDUCED TARIFF RATES ON CATTLE NOW IN EFFECT

Washington.—Although the reduced tariff rates which became effective on some classes of cattle imports from Canada are available also to Mexican shippers, a state department spokesman said Mexico has virtually no cattle of the weights affected.

Under the Canadian-American trade treaty the rate on cattle weighing 700 pounds or more each was cut from three to two cents a pound, and the rate on limited quantity of calves weighing less than 175 cents each was reduced from 2½ cents to 1½ cents a pound.

The duty on not more than 20,000 head of dairy cows weighing 700 pounds or more each was dropped from three to 1½ cents.

These concessions were extended automatically to other nations, with the exception of Germany, under the administration's policy of giving to all countries which do not discriminate against American trade the same treatment accorded "the most favored" nation.

The department spokesman said, however, the weights specified in the Canadian treaty were selected carefully so that only Canada would benefit.

Prepare For Emergency

Victoria.—Canada was warned by Premier Pattullo of British Columbia in a New Year's message to be prepared to face any contingency that may arise from European strife.

The premier also urged development of the Dominion's export markets, a program of public works to relieve unemployment and an immigration policy.

WHEN HOARE RETURNED TO FACE THE "MUSIC"

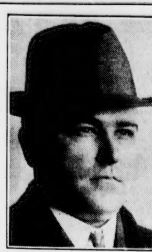
London.—The Duke of York, second son of the King and a rear-admiral since 1932, will rank as a vice-admiral as from January 1.

The duke was an acting lieutenant in the royal navy in 1916 and became lieutenant two years later. In 1920 he was promoted commander and in 1925 received the rank of captain.

Since 1932 he has also held the rank of an air vice-marshal in the Royal Air Force and a major-general in the army. He is a personal aide-de-camp to the King.

Looking somewhat weary after his sudden rush from Switzerland to face the British people and explain his part in the defunct Anglo-France peace proposals, we see Sir Samuel Hoare with Lady Hoare at Crofton Aerodrome, London. During his short holiday, Sir Samuel injured his nose, and we see the lady of the manor covered with sticking plaster.

FATALLY INJURED



G. P. Chipman, managing editor of the Country Guide, Winnipeg, and prominent Canadian newspaperman, who was accidentally shot to death while hunting rabbits on his farm near Chipman, Nova Scotia.

Ottawa Lease

Many Attend Governor-General's Reception On New Year's Day

Ottawa.—Nearly 1,000 men attended the governor-general's day to shake hands with Baron Tweedsmuir and wish him a happy New Year. The most largely attended levee of recent years, it was held in the Hall of Flame of the parliament building beginning shortly after noon.

Next to the governor-general's levee, the largest receptions were those held by Premier Mackenzie King at Laurier House in the afternoon and that of Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett, in his hotel at the same time.

Since foreign countries established legations here it had been their custom also to hold their receptions in the afternoon but the diplomatic corps' reception were the foremost.

Ends Long Railway Service

C.N. Engineer Completes 47 Years Without Demerit

Edmonton.—When Tom Taylor, western Canadian National Railway engineer, brought in C.N.R. confidential file No. 2 from Edmonton Dec. 30 he ended 47 years in railway work—nearly half a century without fault or demerit mark.

Engineer Taylor, as fit today as at 30, still can pace the stringent medical examination required for railwaymen. He steps down from his cab because of the retirement rule for railway employees which says they cannot work after 65.

Becomes Vice-Admiral

Duke Of York Has Received Promotion In Navy

London.—The Duke of York, second son of the King and a rear-admiral since 1932, will rank as a vice-admiral as from January 1.

The duke was an acting lieutenant in the royal navy in 1916 and became lieutenant two years later. In 1920 he was promoted commander and in 1925 received the rank of captain.

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Riots In Cairo

Police And Troops Guard Public Buildings

Cairo.—Heavy detachments of police and troops were posted around British and Egyptian government buildings as 2,000 nationalist students again paraded through the streets shouting "Down with England."

Nahas Pasha, nationalist leader, said in an interview that British High Commissioner Sir Miles Lampson had informed him Great Britain was willing to open negotiations for regulation of the Anglo-Egyptian question.

He quoted Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, as informing the high commissioner that because of the international crisis he had been unable to undertake a complete study of the Egyptian question, but that Great Britain had no objection to negotiating with a constitutional Egyptian government.

In an effort to check the crowd of students pouring into the capital for national day, authorities closed all bridges across the Nile except Zamelek bridge, where strong detachments of police were posted.

It was a hail of epithets and demonstrations which marred the opening of the 10th International Surgery Congress, which opened at the University of Cairo's medical school until next week.

The government issued a warning to students that further disorders would result in the use of force and appealed to them to stop political agitation and return to their studies.

Pleased With Acclamation

Federal Minister Of Finance Expresses Thanks At Banquet

Ottawa.—The Minister of Finance, Mr. A. A. Dunning, expressed thanks for the acclamation that will send him to the House of Commons as the first of the country's two representatives.

His gratitude was voiced at a banquet of the Queen's County Liberal Association a few hours after nominations for the Queen's by-election had closed with only Mr. Dunning's papers on file. Conservatives had decided not to contest the seat thrown open when J. J. Larabee resigned so the minister could enter parliament.

"I'll try to discharge my functions of judge in deciding what is justice for Prince Edward Island," Mr. Dunning said. "I think it will be justice tempered with a measure of generosity."

PROTESTS FROM ETHIOPIA ABOUT ITALIAN BOMBING

Imperial Ethiopian Headquarters Deny.—Emperor Haile Selassie has expressed his indignation at the bombing brought to account before the League of Nations for alleged poison gas warfare and destruction of a Swedish ambulance by Fascist war planes on the southern battle front.

"We again protest most explicitly against the criminal acts of the Italian government," said the emperor's note, relayed to Geneva from this field headquarters city, itself the target of Italian air bombs which have been causing for more than a month, and his Canadian pilot.

The Negus charged specifically that the Italians, in raising explosives on the southern army of his son-in-law, Ras Datta Denta, near Gondar, had used poison gas and completely destroyed a Swedish Red Cross ambulance laden with sick and wounded.

Other officials said numerous natives were gassed in the raid and that Mr. Hylander, chief of the Swedish Red Cross in the Ogaden, was wounded gravely.

Starts Half-Holidays

Vorkton, Sask.—From New Year's Day until the end of August, Wednesday afternoons will be holidays for business houses and their employees in this city. At a council meeting city fathers passed the third reading of a bylaw putting this holiday in effect. Only one member of the council voted against it.

Hospital Plane For Ethiopian

London.—First hospital plane to be sent to Ethiopia, completely outfitted with medical supplies and space to carry wounded, took off from Croydon aerodrome recently for Addis Ababa. The plane is being presented to Ethiopia by the British Red Cross organization and the British League of Nations Union.

Floody Cold Up Above

Toronto.—Ninety-nine degrees below zero is the temperature you better be prepared to face if you want to go skating on the ice that adorns above Canada. At least that's the record the Dominion meteorological bureau has registered in tests that also have established an all-time record of 97.750 less more than 13 miles.

Commissioner For Palestine

London.—The appointment of Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope as high commissioner for Palestine and Transjordan was announced by colonial secretary J. H. Thomas. Sir Arthur, who assumed his duties in 1931, thus will serve a second term.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE PLANNING FOR JOINT ACTION

London.—Official quarters reported naval, military and air attaches of Great Britain and France are planning joint tactical plans "in case of an emergency."

Some newspapers here have reported details of a proposed British plan to aid France in case of an attack on the continent. Informed observers said details of the negotiations could not yet be divulged, however.

It was emphasized in official circles the joint conferences were confined to consideration of reprisals arising from the application of sanctions and that would not cover hypothetical attacks not arising from league sanctions.

Inasmuch as France has not called for mutual aid from Great Britain since her note of last September, when she asked for a statement of Italian intentions, it was understood French aid will for the present be restricted mainly to naval support, it was understood.

Floods In England

Worst Floods In Years Cause Havoc In Thames Valley

London.—The worst flood in recent years swept through the Thames Valley left hundreds of persons homeless and caused property damage estimated at several million dollars not far from the environs of London.

At Teddington the river rose to nearly 40 feet during the last 24 hours and residents were being removed by police and firemen in rowing boats from their homes on the flooded streets.

After several days' continuous rain the weather cleared a few hours, but falling barometers at night spread new fears of additional precipitation.

It was feared on the Great Western railway's main line to western England was diverted while emergency workers attempted to reinforce a large bridge in Wiltshire carrying the Devizes-Salisbury road over the tracks. The bridge has threatened to give way.

Departments Will Be Added

Two New Branches For Training Of Men

Ottawa.—Two departments will be added shortly to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to place the force on a footing with Scotland Yard and the American government's G-Men, it was indicated by Sir James MacBrien, commissioner.

One branch will deal with scientific crime detection, featuring ballistics, photographic and pathological instruments. The other will deal with universities will be sought in establishment of this branch.

A training school for constables also will be established. It will train the men in crime detection, police duties and criminal law.

Search For Ellsworth

Steamship Is Sent By British And Australian Governments

Dunedin, New Zealand.—A steamship dispatched by the British and Australian governments sailed for the Antarctic to search for Lincoln Ellsworth, United States explorer, who has been missing for more than a month, and his Canadian pilot.

Two aeroplanes were aboard the ship and the gas and completely destroyed a Swedish Red Cross ambulance laden with sick and wounded.

Other officials said numerous natives were gassed in the raid and that Mr. Hylander, chief of the Swedish Red Cross in the Ogaden, was wounded gravely.

Starts Half-Holidays

Vorkton, Sask.—From New Year's Day until the end of August, Wednesday afternoons will be holidays for business houses and their employees in this city. At a council meeting city fathers passed the third reading of a bylaw putting this holiday in effect. Only one member of the council voted against it.

Hospital Plane For Ethiopian

London.—First hospital plane to be sent to Ethiopia, completely outfitted with medical supplies and space to carry wounded, took off from Croydon aerodrome recently for Addis Ababa. The plane is being presented to Ethiopia by the British Red Cross organization and the British League of Nations Union.

London.—The appointment of Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope as high commissioner for Palestine and Transjordan was announced by colonial secretary J. H. Thomas. Sir Arthur, who assumed his duties in 1931, thus will serve a second term.

Cheers For The Canadian Farmer

Success Each Year At Chicago Exposition Something To Be Proud Of

We have grown so accustomed to a Canadian winning the trophy for the best wheat grown on this continent at the annual International Grain and Livestock Exposition at Chicago that the repetition of the feat this year may be accepted more or less—and perhaps too much—as a matter of course. Both the grand championship and the reserve grand championship have once again come to this country. It is interesting to note that the latter award went to a sample of durum wheat from British Columbia instead of from one of the prairie provinces, the annual breeding ground for "extra-special" specimens. Year by year the frontiers of Canada's wheat area are pushed westward and northward as the patient experimenting of breeders and students develop stronger and quicker ripening varieties. Should the high hopes of those who have been working on wheat diseases be fulfilled and a type which will be immune to rust be put into farmers' hands—something that is reported to be on the eve of accomplishment—an enormous increase in the potential wealth of the country will result. It is when we turn from the wheat awards, however, that we have especial reason to cheer for the Canadian farmer. Our wheat-grower may have certain natural advantages of climate and soil which aid him materially in winning championships but in barley and oats, in the growing conditions here and in the United States are more nearly equalized. Our grain-growers did equally well. Perhaps the most interesting of all the awards for field crops is that for soy beans. In this comparatively new venture an Ontario grower took first in the grain and hay show. It will be interesting to see whether, with this encouragement, there is any increase in the acreage of this crop in the future. The soy bean has been described as the most valuable product of the soil yet discovered in the sense that it may be used for more and more widely varied purposes than any other food plant grown by man. Research into the remarkably diverse uses to which the soy bean and its very numerous products and by-products can be put is being carried on in more than one laboratory in this country at the present time, and the decision of the Chicago judges that the Canadian beans exhibited there were of the highest quality is assurance that we have the best possible raw material to work with provided we can grow it profitably against the enormous Oriental production.

As usual also we have grounds for pride over the repeated successes of Canadian sheepmen. Ontario again sent sheep that were judged to be matched. With the blue ribbon for sheep coming so often to Canada against the best exhibits of the huge Chicago show, we are in a position to take care of our own needs, should a revival of the long-depressed wool market call for an increase in the depleted Canadian flocks.

With this country taking 50 out of the 57 prizes at the international show, a certain amount of crowing by Canadian farmers is excusable. Our agriculture—like that of all the rest of the world—has been having a hard time of it, but it is not for lack of trying or of keeping the standard up—Montreal Star.

Congratulations From King

English couple receive message on Golden Wedding Day

Eighty-year-old Edmund Walker and his wife are the proudest couple in England, not merely because they have celebrated their golden wedding. Edmund is head groom at the Stud Farm at Sandringham, started with King Edward and continued with King George. The King and Queen knew of the great occasion, marked it with a message of congratulation and a gift—a beautiful gold cup. That's why Mr. and Mrs. Walker are proud.

Baba—I believe in early rising, don't you?

Oh—Well, there's no abstract excellence in early rising; it all depends on what you do after you rise. It would be better for the world if some people never got up.

Electric heaters that can be attached to any electric socket have been made to keep valuable rose bushes or other plants warm on frosty nights.

Teacher—"What is meant by Hobson's choice?"

Bright Pupil—"Mrs. Hobson, sir."



The grim reaper of time slashes another year of the calendar of life, and with it goes events to be remembered and forgotten. What can you remember of 1937? What have you forgotten? As we gaze at the above pictures, the King's Silver Jubilee celebrations are recalled to mind and we remember how Their Majesties rode to St. Paul's Cathedral on that memorable May 6th (top centre). It was in June that more than 40,000 died in the earthquake at Quetta, Northern India (bottom left). In August Queen Astrid of the Belgians was killed in an automobile accident (bottom centre), and as the new year begins, the unofficial war between Ethiopia and Italy brought Emperor Selassie (bottom left) and Signor Mussolini (bottom right) into the limelight. Mackenzie King (top left) again became Prime Minister of Canada, and a new Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir (top right) came to take the place of the retiring Earl of Bessborough. Joan Batten (left centre), charming New Zealand flier, completed the first woman's solo flight across the southern Atlantic, while Sir C. Kingsford-Smith (right centre), Australia's celebrated aviator, disappeared into the unknown while trying to set a new record from England to Australia. As a fitting climax to a year of startling events, the exiled King George of Greece returned in triumph (bottom right) to his country to be hailed by the former republican Hellenians.

Cruelty To Horses

Archling Tails Of Show Animals Not Popular In Canada

The following article is from the Peterborough, Ont., Examiner:

"But don't you think they're a lot better?" That was the answer of one exhibitor at the horse show in Toronto when he was discussing the matter of "setting" or "arching" the tails of show horses. By this process the tail stands up about five or six inches, a thing which by nature it was never intended to do. This arching is achieved by cutting the tendons on the under side and inserting a button. For something like 20 days the tail of the horse has to stay in exactly the same position, and there are times when the first operation does not give the desired result. Then it has to be done over again. There is injury done to the tail of the horse by cutting the tendons. Even after healing has taken place the tail becomes flabby, and the strength and vigor which should be there to battle against flies and such is not present, nor can it be restored.

For 15 years or more the custom has been growing in United States, and it has been slow to make its appearance in Canadian stables. Our people do not approve of it; they say plainly it is a cruel thing to do to a horse, and it is.

But there is the answer to all the argument: "But don't you think they look a lot better?" Yes, there are men who are certain they can always improve on what Nature has done. There are men who might look a good deal better if certain operations were performed on them. Some of them bulge much in the middle and probably they would look better if they were placed in a slicing machine and a goodly portion of their protruding waistline were cut off. It would hurt, but "they would look a lot better."

Heavy Mail Received

Many Parrels And Cards Sent To Dione Sisters

Christmas gifts and cards for the Dione quintuplets which arrived at their hospital home were checked by Dr. Allan Roy Dofee and the nursing staff. Dr. Dofee said more than 400 cards were received and 150 parcels. The physician said about 75 per cent. of the mail was from the United States and a small portion of the remainder from foreign countries.

An inspector of Scotland Yard, now visiting in the United States, expresses the opinion that tact is the finest asset of any policeman. And it is also a very excellent thing for anyone to possess in all the callings of life.

When a man goes to sleep in China he never knows whether he will wake up on Chinese or Japanese soil.

Indian and bees build homeboxes 18 feet high.

1935 HEADLINERS FADE AS FATHER TIME GROWS A YEAR OLDER



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Prefers The Bushland

Woman Prospector Gets Tired Walking The City Streets

"Tramping the northern bushland in search of gold doesn't tire Miss Vina A. Lackner of The Psa. Man, one of Canada's few women prospectors but walking the city streets is another matter."

"I never get tired in the bush," Miss Lackner said while in Toronto, but walking around these streets for an hour is enough for me."

Wearing a gold nugget brooch the size of a thumb nail, Miss Lackner told of staking three new properties this summer.

"There's still lots of gold left," she insists. "My desire is to be a herald of the north and tell of the opportunities there."

Born in Kitchener, she knew Premier Mackenzie King at school as "Flex". Graduating in an honor degree course from the university of Toronto in 1944, she went with her brother to western Canada. Miss Lackner stated her first claim, the Pot of Gold, at Herb Lake in Manitoba. By dog team and canoe she has been travelling over most of the north country, thinking nothing of sleeping out in a tent at 50 degrees below zero.

Bees have a special liking for blue-colored flowers.

Predatory Animals

Help To Maintain Equilibrium In Nature, Says Conservationist

Shooting of lions in Banff National park because of complaints they were killing elk, sheep and deer, is all wrong, Dan McCowan, noted Banff conservationist, said during a visit to the east.

The law of the survival of the fittest is the only law that will preserve a balance among wild life and shooting of mountain lions will destroy that balance, he declared.

When men interfered he generally upsets that equilibrium, he said. In 1920 about 200 elk were taken in Banff park and freed. They have multiplied into thousands, are eating the food that used to supply sheep and the mule deer. To-day they are being crouched out.

The lion, by preying on elk, is endeavoring to keep a balance, but man won't let him. The lion, lynx, martens, weasels, wolverines and other predatory animals are necessary to the existence of wild life, he declared.

Without them animals multiply abundantly, become weak, sickly, die in ease-ridden, deprive others of food. Lions weed out the weak ones, not the strong ones, and actually improve the breed, he said.

Eighty per cent. of the world's cork supply is produced by Spain.

Never Refuse Insurance

Lloyd's Of London Willing To Quote Rates On Any Contingency

Lloyd's of London are said to be willing to quote rates on any possible thing or contingency wished to be insured. They are understood to have been asked to issue a policy for \$100,000 insurance against the loss of the English actress Lester Tremayne perished so tenaciously as chief asset as a radio artist in Chicago.

But Lloyd's are reported to have refused insurance on the Dione quintuplets. That is, Lloyd's never refuse insurance. It quotes rates that are impossible, and it is these that are refused by the applicants for insurance, not Lloyd's which refuse.

A bachelor insured himself with Lloyd's against getting married, and a married man insured himself against the financial consequences of laying violent hands on his mother-in-law. A movie girl insured against a reckless and a man sought protection against baldness.

A host of other policies issued could be quoted to illustrate the astonishing variety of the insurance afforded by Lloyd's. The chances seem to be taken by the old firm they seldom are. The rates quoted make the bet "in the book" to quote a sporting parallel, safe for Lloyd's.

Sees Doom Of The Novel

Thinks Radio And Talking Pictures Will Displace Books

Booth Tarkington, noted Hoosier author, looked into the future of literature and predicted the ultimate doom of the novel and the poem.

"The novel and the poem may become extinct in 200 years, 100 years, or in much less time," the writer said in an interview. "Radio and talking pictures already have displaced books in many homes, and television—near the threshold of American homes now—will injure the popularity of books. Other unforeseen inventions probably will have the same effect."

Tarkington declared: "There always will be books, but perhaps the only books in the future—far away from it may be—will be reference books, scientific books and research books."

Coin Proves Valuable

Herbert McPhee, porter at a hotel at Lindsay, Ont., didn't even make a very face when the customer handed him the funny-looking little coin as a tip Christmas day. He checked the odd little piece of change with some pictures in a rare coin catalogue, found it was a United States half dime, issued 83 years ago and then recalled by the government, catalogue price, \$150.

Glass windows were first used in Italy, it is believed.

Light has a weakening effect on all grades and qualities of paper.

Rust Resistant Wheat

New Strain Which Will Effectively Resist Rust Scourge

Years of patient research by government-sponsored agencies and individuals has finally been rewarded with the development of a new strain of wheat which effectively resists the rust scourge.

Comparatively small quantities of the seed will be available for distribution to five or six thousand farmers in time for spring operations in 1937. By 1939-40 there will be sufficient seed to plant several million acres.

Those who have been intimately associated with wheat rust research, are overjoyed by the result achieved. This is how L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist sums it up:

"The progress made by Canadian scientists in developing disease resistant varieties of wheat, revealed so vividly in trial grounds and experimental farms during the past summer, should greatly hearten and encourage the wheat grower in those districts over which the specter of disaster due to rust annually hovers. This accomplishment in the field of agricultural science compares favorably in importance with major discoveries in other realms of human endeavor. It is deserving of national recognition."

The loss to farmers directly and business in general through the ravages of cereal rust, it is estimated, has run into billions of dollars since Canada became a factor in the world's grain supply.

This year alone practically the entire 1,500,000 acres sown to spring wheat in Manitoba and approximately 1,000,000 in Ontario were threatened under similar crop, virtually were a total loss due to rust. More than 100,000 farmers were affected, cutting in excess of \$100,000,000 from their income.

Plant breeders and plant pathologists of the Dominion experimental farms who have shouldered the chief burden of research, are confident they have accomplished their goal. In the years now ahead it is expected sufficient quantity of the prized seed to permit the widest distribution.

Early in 1937 about 50,000 to 60,000 bushels will be available to farmers in 10-bushel lots. From these crops it is expected will come sufficient seed to plant Canada well on the road to complete rust elimination. In addition about 3,000 bushels of rust resistant seed will be planted in the spring of 1937 at the different experimental farms and stations in the provinces to build up the supply.

The varieties of rust resistant wheat now being grown for seed have been subjected to severe tests. They have shown yielding, baking, milling and early ripening qualities of a standard of Marquis wheat already made famous in the markets of the world.

A Gloomy Picture

American Historians Say Europe Is Becoming a Desert

James Truslow Adams, the American historian, is back on his native soil, warning his fellow countrymen against dictatorship. After residence abroad, Mr. Adams redefined himself to America because, as he says, the air of Europe has become intolerable. Freedom cannot breathe there. Although the British have kept out the false gods the contamination is close at hand. The continent is under the terror. The dark ages have actually returned. Enlightenment has retreated. Intelligence hides. The human graces are banished. Tolerance, good will, liberty, and temperance are fugitive—Chicago Daily Tribune.

A Giant Cabbage

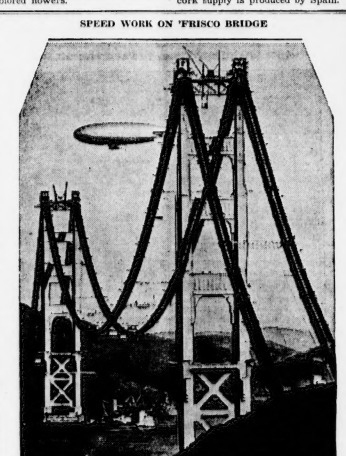
Over Ten Feet High And Is Still Growing

The world's largest cabbage is growing at Buenos Aires in the back garden of Don Juan Martinez Boudo, in Mosart street. The cabbage is over 10 feet high, and the owner has to climb a step-ladder beside it to see how things are getting on. Fourteen months ago the seeds were brought from Spain, and since then the cabbage has gone on growing.

Had Perfect Record

After 47½ years as an Australian postman attached to the Halmain post office Sydney, Robert Ernest Abernethy, who is 62, has just retired. He told postal officers that in that time he had walked 225,000 miles and delivered 7,600,000 letters. He has never been guilty of the smallest breach of postal rules and regulations.

A double-ended vacuum cup has been invented to hold an egg in a cup and the cup on a plate with the egg being eaten from its shell.



This unusual photo was taken as a blimp. The TC-13, largest non-rigid airship in the world, slid over the huge towers of the Golden Gate bridge, now under construction at San Francisco.

Find Out

From Your Doctor
if the "Pain" Remedy
You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your
Own or Your Family's
Well-Being to Unknown
Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pain" remedies were used against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed the medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without harm have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct. Remember this: "Aspirin" is rated among the fastest methods of relief for the pains of rheumatism and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Chemical Limited. Look for the name Bayer on the wrapper of a cross of red lions.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

FLEMING'S FOLLY

—BY—
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Fleming's face was illumined momentarily as he lighted his cigarette. "I guess you're akin' for plain truth. Stephen may send Buzz away for awhile if he can. He's set against shooting's especially in town. Sort of anxious to make an example of everyone that does it. Ames is a mighty good law officer and he figures to keep trouble down by actin' his own hand. I'll sure do something about it if I can. I don't want to let any one else do it. I don't want any body. Nobody can talk him out of anything. He was thinking that not even Kilgo could swerve the stern law of Buz."

The girl nodded, her slender fingers held worriedly her slip "Perapha," she murmured softly. "It will do Buz good. Oh, I know now he is—he's weak. Buz is easily led, and I just have a feeling he has come under the influence of someone the last two years, someone very strong-minded. It seems a terrible thing to say, and I don't want my brother put in prison." A shudder escaped her lips. "But—well, perhaps punishment, a small amount of it, will make a new man of Buz."

"That's what might happen, and I sure wish it would. I'll do anything I can for you while he's gone. Helen, I mean like help with the Triple H."

"Thank you." Then thoughtfully: "I shall be in charge of the ranch, shall I? I suppose I can do anything necessary to improve it or keep it up."

About to mount his horse, Fleming paused. He squinted inquiringly at the lassie going standing a few feet away, her face partly visible, partly in shadow. "What do you say now?"

"Why, Buz and I own nine hundred acres out in the draw, don't we? Unless, barren land. Right next your seventeen hundred acres. How much do you suppose it would cost to dig irrigation ditches all through it, and build a dam? And backing up Silver Creek into a sort of lake?"

With a low exclamation he dropped his reins and stepped forward, to startle suddenly down at her. "Do you mean you go against the advice of the only man who really knows irrigation around here—Torrey? And the advice of your own brother? And you—well, Kilgo?"

Helen tossed her head. "I don't

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know. How much do you think it would cost?"

"Ohnand I'd say fifteen thousand dollars."

The girl placed a hand at her bosom. "I have the first thousand right here, Link. If the others don't want to come in, we could form a partnership, couldn't we? Now don't, you think you'd better go home?"

As he rode up to the corral on his own ranch, Fleming still was musing in thought of the plucky girl's offer. But he frowned as he reflected that she could not realize the weight of public sentiment against him. Bussidies, ever eager to wag their tongues in speculation, would hint that the Star Loop owner had "talked Helen into it."

Dismounting, he unsaddled his buckskin and turned the animal into the corral. With saddle and bridle in his arms he started toward the ranch house. Yes, everyone would be dead set against it. There would be gossip aplenty that Link had persuaded Helen against her will, free prediction of bankruptcy and ruin...

"Don't get tough, Link—It's me, Roper." A short, thick figure detached itself from the shadows of the pool of faint moonlight, grinning. "Just wanted a little talk with you, Link." "I didn't mean to scare you, Link."

"I see." Surprised at the unexpectedness of the visit, yet not without a word. "Why are you, Roper, let's get inside and have a light."

He picked up his saddle again and carried it to the stable. Leaving the way into his four-room clapboard ranch house, he lighted an oil lamp on a central table.

"Make yourself at home," he invited his guest.

Kilgo appeared to have something on his mind. He stood fidgeting his carriage belt while he shifted weight. "Say, Link, this here is kind of a short night, isn't it? Fairly," he blurted out. "I planned on ridin' home with Helen Hamilton when she came in. I mean, it's kind of the wind outta my sails when you went gallivantin' off with her."

"Yuh see, Helen and I—Before you bought the Star Loop, I'd know her quite a spell. Always got together together good and all that. Some you bought and Kilgo stepped into 'em. What was so good as engaged?"

"That's all I didn't get quite that impression."

He flashed a quick look. "Course I know you wasn't wise to it. It makes me plumb sure to have interference. Link, it does any man, I reckon. I'm known for a guy that don't allow interference. Specially with alders and girls. Yes, we're just about engaged, all right," he repeated significantly.

There was a short pause. "She's a mighty good girl, isn't she? That myself, first look I had of her." Kilgo's eyes were evasive. "What I'm gettin' at is, I don't care to have a mix in my personal affairs, Fleming."

"There was a truce on the table and he tossed his hat on the table and swung a thigh over it, he examined Fleming's leg. "My, he's coming. It was a plain warning, a command that he had just issued, and it rubbed Fleming the wrong way."

"Seems almost like this engagement business is one-sided," he drawled. "However, I haven't any intention argue the matrimony question by the way, Helen and I may go into partnership."

He started. "What do yuh mean?" "When, when folks go into business together, that's called a partnership. That seventeen hundred acres you got in with at a crooked poker game some time back needs water. It's going to be worth a hundred, many times as much as it is now."

The effect of this announcement was startling. Kilgo's jaw went slack and his eyes rolled in wonder. "A yuh gottin' Fleming jerk from his nest on the table edge as Roper grabbed his hat. Perhaps he thought the victor meant to whip out his six-gun—Link could not tell afterward. But the next moment the mass of brown hair on his head flicked sharply. The bullet's speed sent a light breeze

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For sale by YOUR DRUGGIST

along his temple and instinctively he ducked. With a low that the slug buried itself in the far wall. "Don't move!"

Brittle with stern tension, Fleming stared down at him. "You mean five." "Don't make another signal, understand? Get over there—against that window. If anybody's going to get shot by this slug assassin, it isn't going to be me!"

He was safe from windows, himself. "What the devil yuh talkin' about?"

"Grabbin' your hat was a signal. Some gent outside was waitin' for it. He tried to murder me, that's what I'm talkin' about, Roper."

The Box 50 owner's round, face dulled. If it had not been that Link was a man of his own, he would have drawn and slain his host with vengeance. But there was no opening, no chance to advance, twirling of his thick shoulders the man gulped and forced resentment from his gaze.

"I—uh—hold him, Link, yuh're all wrong! Say, I would fix up to murder anybody, man! What the devil—!" He waved his hands as if unable to express himself in words. "Come on, let's go after the guy. I'll prove to yuh I didn't."

The door burst open and Waco Byrne, one of the Star Loop hands, stopped in gripping a stag in each brawny fist. "Heard about it, Boss, and glass. What happened?"

"Somebody tried to get me, but he missed. Waco, you take two or three of the boys and go after him. He shot from the south; reckon he must have hid behind the tool shed. That gent can't be far off yet. Grab him!"

The door slammed as the puncher hurried to comply. Fleming watched the matter with a suspicious eye. Finally, concluding it was safe to do so, he holstered his gun. "Thanks for your offer to hunt that guy quicker. Didn't I guess my men were doin' the job all right. You in a hurry to go?"

"If I'm mustering his courage, Roper, shuffled forward. "Aw, that's a helluva way, suspectin' a guy like that. He wouldn't I have you to deal with. It would be a bit hard to explain."

(To Be Continued)

Infantile Paralysis

Rockefeller Institute Reports Method To Deal With Scourge

Disinfecting milk is the first step in the fight against the scourge of infantile paralysis. It is the only way that protects monkeys from infantile paralysis and is now being used on a large scale by the Rockefeller Institute at its opening session in New York.

A second, entirely different sort of infantile paralysis preventive found in vitamin C, the vitamin from oranges, lemons, tomatoes, spinach and lettuce was reported from Columbia University. The vitamin at Columbia prevented infantile paralysis in monkeys, but under circumstances so peculiar that the vitamin is not yet ready for trial for children.

Length Of A Day

Two German physicians claimed three years of observation with special clock has shown a day was 41,000 second less than 24 hours because of the varying speed of the earth's rotations.

Wooden horses are used for practice purpose by polo enthusiasts.

Most public schools in Sweden are equipped with bathtubs.

An Old Document

Believed To Have Been Written By Robert Bruce In 1272

The last 600 years have seen many momentous events in the history of the world and the average person today would find a sense of awe were he to receive a letter that he knew had been written by a man who lived in the 13th century; yet the believed written words of Robert Bruce preter to the throne of Scotland in 1296, are to be seen on a sheet of paper pasted to the back of a shingle bearing an armorial ensign, owned by Alexander D. Fullerton, of Williamsburg, New Brunswick.

The ensign, which is the armorial insignia of the clan of Fullerton, and was presented, so far as can be made out from the faded writing, for services rendered by the clan in battle, was presented in the year 1272 A.D. by Robert Bruce, at that time recognized in Scotland as king. The arms of the clan are on the front of the shingle to which they were apparently stuck when presented, and are still very clear.

The written account which accompanied them is attached to the back of the shingle and is much faded. It being hard for a reader to follow the trend. Much of the latter part of the message is nearly lost. It is obvious, however, from that which remains that the king is referring to a "reginald fullerton" (the words are not capitalized, following the custom of the time) for his deeds in the war, that the king is very clear whether the fighting was done in a war or in one of the clan feuds, which were frequent at that time. The date 1272 is clear, and the writing, supposed to be that of the famed Bruce, although easy to read originally, would be not much better than a "schoolboy hand" today.

A cup of silver, lined with gold, was also presented at the time of presentation of the shingle. It is also in the possession of Mr. Fullerton. It is about four inches high and perfectly plain save for the arms of the family, which are engraved on front.

National Scholarships

Federal Government To Be Asked To Endorse The Plan

A measure to introduce national scholarships for brilliant students who would otherwise be unable to attend university because of lack of funds will be introduced in the House of Commons at the next session. E. Corrigan of Ottawa told the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Of the federation, explaining that more than 80 per cent of Canadian students are produced from less than the one per cent of scholars who attend university. Of the 99 per cent who leave school at matriculation, there may be many more brilliant ones than those who continue, he said.

Mr. Corrigan said there was little doubt but that the measure would receive the endorsement of parliament. He was assured by the managers of many large financial businesses, he said, that employment would really be offered all national schools.

"It is a matter of extreme urgency for the national well-being that we mobilize the brains of the country and turn its resources into wealth," Mr. Corrigan asserted.

He proposed that 1,000 national scholarships, valued at \$400 annually with free tuition, be awarded by the Dominion government. National scholars would be chosen because of mental and intellectual gifts and character and temperament. Mr. Corrigan said he hoped to obtain the support of 25 universities in the scheme.

Chemist have found that surfaces of all solid bodies are covered with a film of water or oil, often only one molecule thick.

Everyone Will Take Chance

Doctors Say Only Heavy Worker Should Eat Plum Pudding

The glorious, steaming plum pudding, tall-order of every traditional Christmas dinner, stands conspicuous as a nutritiously incorrect and far too heavy for anyone whose task is lighter than ditch-digging in this work-day world.

The judges were Mrs. E. B. Rutter, professor of Household Science at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, for many years, and Dr. J. R. Brown, specialist in children's ailments.

It was Dr. Brown who made the reference to ditch-digging. After condemning plum pudding as "really a terrible pudding," a plateful of which was "most in itself," the specialist admitted the meal should depend upon "size of the eater."

"For a laboring man, digging ditches, there would be no harm in a meal of turkey, plum pudding, nuts and cranberries, for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—General Foods of Canada, Ltd., Montreal."

Professor Rutter declared the plum pudding far too heavy a dish to follow the turkey. "When the pudding is eaten and candy are added, as usually, the meal became 'really terrible' from a scientific nutritional point of view."

The written account which accompanied them is attached to the back of the shingle and is much faded. It being hard for a reader to follow the trend. Much of the latter part of the message is nearly lost. It is obvious, however, from that which remains that the king is referring to a "reginald fullerton" (the words are not capitalized, following the custom of the time) for his deeds in the war, that the king is very clear whether the fighting was done in a war or in one of the clan feuds, which were frequent at that time. The date 1272 is clear, and the writing, supposed to be that of the famed Bruce, although easy to read originally, would be not much better than a "schoolboy hand" today.

A cup of silver, lined with gold, was also presented at the time of presentation of the shingle. It is also in the possession of Mr. Fullerton. It is about four inches high and perfectly plain save for the arms of the family, which are engraved on front.

Animals Going Modern

Hawks Defend On Motorists To Kill Gophers For Them

Hawks are not bothering to kill gophers any more. The automobile is doing it for them, Dan McCowan, famed naturalist, said.

Years ago they used to float half-way over the prairies, waiting to pounce on an unwary gopher. Now they perch on roadside telephone poles, waiting for speeding automobiles to play the part of executioner.

It was just an example, Dan said, of how animals are going modern. Similarly, he said, magpies and crows are to be found on fence posts and waiting also, for the automobiles that daily slaughter several hundred gophers on the Banff-Calgary highway.

Dan couldn't say why gophers never learned. They continued to appear under the highways and apparently unable to estimate the speed of an automobile, were slaughtered in hundreds.

Similar evidence was to be found along the railways, he said. Three mice found horns of grain dropped by lumbering grain trains. Other animals followed them among them this week.

The squirrel found, however, there was no trees nearby that offered protection from hawks. However, they soon overcame that. They continued their foraging to the vicinity of telephone poles. When a hawk appeared the squirrel scrambled up the pole. A score of wires prevented the hawk from reaching him.

A little boy, after his first day at school, was questioned as to what happened the first day.

"Nothing much," he said, except that a lady that we didn't know how to spell 'at,' asked me how, and I told her.

Pasteurization is an important step in the manufacture of wine.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy To Take

Every day, unthinking mothers take the advice of unqualified persons instead of their doctors—or, at times, of their own common sense. If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

When it comes to the frequently used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia" is the real remedy for your child.

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips" When You Buy. Your child's health is for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—General Foods of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.

Also in Tablet Form

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are a safe and sure way to get rid of constipation. They are sold in all drug stores everywhere. Each tin has a picture of a child on it. Buy the one with the picture of a child.

It would be far too heavy to follow the roast turkey with a light frozen dessert and have the pudding the next day with a little cold turkey.

"Of course there are plum puddings, and plum puddings," Mrs. Rutter went on. "The reason you would be not much better than a 'schoolboy hand' today."

Little Helps For This Week

Remember not the sins of my youth, nor my transgressions; According to Thy mercy remember Thine iniquities, O Lord. Psalm 25:7.

When on my aching burdened heart

My sins lie heavily;

My pardon scarce, new peace impart—

I need remember me.

We need to know that our sins are forgiven, and the only way we can know this is to feel that we have the promise of God, that we are so able to trust in the divine compassion and infinite tenderness of our Father we are able to go to Him whenever we commit sin and say at once to Him, "Father I have sinned, forgive me." To know our sins are forgiven, it is necessary to look at our Father's love until it sinks into our heart, to open our soul to Him till He shall pour His love into it, to wait on Him until we find peace, till the weight of responsibility ceases to be an oppression, till we are sure that we are forgiven, that our sins, great as they are, can not keep us away from our Heavenly Father.

Four Eclipses

Two Of The Sun And Two Of The Moon In 1936

Four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon, are due in 1936, but only one of them will be visible in Canada, that only in the northwestern section of the Dominion.

Early in January there was a total eclipse of the moon, the beginning of it was visible in northwestern Canada. On June 18 there will be a total eclipse of the sun; July 4 a partial eclipse of the moon; Dec. 18 an eclipse of the sun, none of the three being visible to Canadians.

Game authorities have found that foxes are not wanted destroyers of quail, as popularly believed.

India now ranks eighth in modern manufacturing countries.

ParaSani

ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST NOW

HEAVILY IMPREGNATED PAPER

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Local News and Events

Mrs. C. Priesen motored to Calgary on Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Embree had the misfortune to sprain her ankle last Sunday while tobogganing.

The Carbon rink comprising Dick Gimbel, skip, Geo. Watt, third, Geo. Simpson, second, and N. Nash, lead, cleaned up at the Aeneo bonspiel which concluded this week. They won the Grand Challenge event, and the Grand aggregate, having had six wins and one loss. They won individual cups in the Grand Challenge and hamper in the Grand Aggregate.

R. A. Boyle of Michichi, was a Carbon visitor last Friday.

Mrs. C. Reed and Rosalee were Calgary visitors last week. Mrs. Reed underwent an operation in the Holy Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willson and Mrs. C. Oliphant motored to Calgary on Friday. Mrs. Oliphant returned on Saturday.

Mr. Torrance and daughters motored to Calgary on Sunday to get Mrs. Torrance, who recently underwent an operation in the hospital.

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THE CHRONICLE

A. F. McKibbin left on Wednesday to attend a Shiners gathering in Calgary.

A. B. Clappold of Swallow was a visitor in town on Friday.

A little more snow has fallen during the past week, and cold weather has predominated all week, the temperature reaching the 35 below mark on Monday. Miners are glad of the cold weather, although home owners do not seem to be so delighted.

Cornie Priesen returned from the hospital on Tuesday, where he recently underwent an appendix operation.

J. F. Ohlhauser was a Calgary visitor on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Chas. Graham visited her husband, who is a patient in a Calgary hospital, on Tuesday.

Joe Bramley bought the Ford coup which was sold by auction at the H. Best estate sale on Wednesday.

Mr. F. W. Walnes, of McConnel Bros. & Co., chartered accountant, arrived in Carbon on Sunday night and is auditing the books of the Municipal District of Carbon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mansley on Saturday, January 11th, a daughter.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows: 1st and 3rd Sunday in month, 11 a.m. and 4th Sunday in month, 7:30 a.m. 5th Sunday in month by arrangement. REV. S. EVANS, in charge



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FOUR MISTAKES . . .

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobile was empty. It wasn't.

A man patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't.

A man speeded up his car to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hay on Thursday, January 9, a daughter

Rev. S. Evans of Carbon was a Calgary visitor last week.

Chas. Graham underwent an operation in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, on Saturday last, and he is reported to be progressing favorably.

Snicklefritz ----



"What would a nation be without women?"

"Stagnation, I guess."

"Tom's all right in his place."

"Yes, but the trouble is he won't go there until he dies." —By Gum

"Ed told me his wife had left him."

"Aw, he must have been fooling."

"He was—with another woman."

The kindergarten teacher was telling her class about the canary bird.

"Can any little boy tell me what a canary can do that I can't," she asked.

A hand went up.

"All right, Marvin."

"He can take a bath in a saucer."

HARNESS AND LIFE

"He did in harness, poor chap."

"Yes, and, by the way, did you ever notice how much like harness life is? There are traces of care; lines of trouble; bits of good fortune; and branches of faith. Also tongues must be bridled, passions curbed, and everybody has to tug to pull through. Success comes in cans, failures in cans."

PREDICT MORE MONEY FOR CANADIAN FARMERS

Two Federal government departments, that of Agriculture and Trade & Commerce, believe Canadian farmers will have more money to spend in 1930 than they did in 1929. They have collaborated in preparing a pamphlet entitled "The Agricultural Situation and Outlook" and in it they point out that improved employment conditions in mining, lumbering, construction and the iron and steel industry suggests a greater use of food products.

As far as the outlook for exports is concerned it is pointed out that recovery is progressive in Great Britain which will be reflected in the volume and price of imports, especially farm products and Canada is in good position to share in any trade revival. The United States has also been showing improvement in the general situation and should take more Canadian agricultural products. These two countries are the Dominion's most important customers.

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